

# The GATEWAY

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Vol. VIII. No. 11

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Price Five Cents.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COMFORTS CLUB

MEMBERS HEAR REPORTS OF YEAR'S ACTIVITIES.

That 282 men are receiving the News Letter each week and that 423 parcels of socks and other comforts were sent out during 1917, were among the interesting facts brought out in the various reports read at the Annual Meeting of the U. of A. Soldiers' Comforts Club, held on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 15th.

The reports of the President, Secretary-Treasurer, and the Editor of the News Letter, which space unfortunately forbids our reproducing in full, gave evidence of the fact that the members of the Club have not been idle during the past year. Each week a small band of students under the leadership of Miss Edith Hamilton address from 35 to 40 envelopes each, while another band, captained by Miss Helen Edwards, fold, stamp and mail them. The Candy Committee, by the sale of home-made candy at "Lit" concerts and plays cleared \$126.91 for the Club during the year. Mention should also be made of the assistance which the wives of the members of the faculty gave in the packing of the Christmas parcels.

The Treasurer's report was a surprise to most of those present, as few realised that so much money was needed to carry on the work of the Club. Toward this amount, \$234.50 was received from the Dramatic Society as the proceeds from the production of "Quality Street" under the directorship of Mr. James Adam; \$150.00 from the Y.M.C.A. and \$50.00 from the Sophomore Class, and many generous contributions from the members of the Staff, student body and friends of the Club. Special mention should also be made of \$250.00 from the Board of Governors and \$259.00 realized by Dollar Day, under the forceful direction of Mr. A. L. Caldwell, both of which will go toward the 1918 budget.

On the recommendation of the retiring President and Secretary-Treasurer, certain changes in the organization were made, which, it was thought, would facilitate the work of the Club and make it more efficient. These were concerned chiefly with the officers comprising the executive. Following the adoption of the various reports, the annual election of officers was held, which resulted as follows:

Hon. Pres. Mrs. H. M. Tory; Pres. and Editor of News Letter, Prof. W. M. Edwards; Vice-Pres. and Chairman of the Parcels Dept., Miss Helen Montgomery; Secretary, Miss Jessie F. Montgomery; Treasurer, Mr. A. L. Caldwell.

The above, together with the Editor of Current News, (Dr. W. H. Alexander), and Committee Convenors (Misses H. Edwards, E. Hamilton, A. Rorem and G. Thomson) constitute the executive.

### FINANCIAL SUMMARY.

#### Receipts:—

Balance on hand from 1916 . . . .	\$ 54.26	
Total receipts for 1917 . . . . .	1309.75	
		\$1364.01

#### Expenditures:

News Letter . . . . .	735.89	
Parcels Department . . . . .	571.01	
		1306.90
Balance on hand, 1917 . . . . .	57.11	
		\$1364.01

## WAUNEITA BANQUET HELD ON FRIDAY LAST

ANNUAL CO-ED. FUNCTION QUITE UP TO ITS PREDECESSORS.

The great event of the Wauneitas year took place last Friday night when the members of the Wauneita Society held their annual banquet to the Alumnae and the wives of the faculty of the University. It is an affair much looked forward to by all the girls and in every way fulfilled each individual wish. Perhaps the charm of the annual banquet lies in the fact that the girls can meet together half-formally, half-informally and become acquainted with the faculty wives and members of the Alumnae as they never have the opportunity at any other time.

Miss Misener, as Honorary President of the Society was toast-mistress and made a very charming one indeed. We like her ready sympathy for the girls and the way in which she defends us when accused of being unsophisticated. It is very pleasant to meet professors' wives you didn't know you had and get to know how really human and delightful they are. Perhaps it is our own fault that we only have the pleasure of seeing them once a year.

The program which was thoroughly enjoyed was as follows: Toast to the King, proposed by Miss Misener; toast to the Alumnae by Miss Lillian Cobb, '18, President of the Wauneitas and responded to by Miss J. F. Montgomery, '14 of the Extension Department; vocal solo, Mrs. Gordon Gray; toast to the University, proposed by Miss Victoria Allen, '18, and responded to by Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr; piano solo, Miss Helen Montgomery, '14; toast to the wives and members of the Faculty, proposed by Miss Edna Tharp, '19, and responded to by Mrs. E. K. Broadus; vocal solo, Mrs. Gray; toast to the Seniors, proposed by Miss Bessie Fraser, '20 and responded to by Miss Miriam Bowman, '18.

To venture to reproduce or even review the gems of rhetoric that some of our budding orators gave forth would be to tread on dangerous ground and tell tales, besides being impossible. They were splendid, all joking aside, and opened our eyes to some hitherto unknown abilities. The faculty wives all spoke kindly of the Wauneitas and Mrs. Broadus interested us so much by reading parts of the diary of a college girl, written during the Civil War in the United States. As she read to us we couldn't help thinking, "How very like ourselves. Perhaps indeed other colleges have been, and the U. of A. may be, a little out of proportion on our horizon."

From the east we were then recalled to our U. of A. and the Indian decorations about us made us remember how unlike, because we are of the west, and yet how like, we are to those college girls of the past. We, a growing body of girls are beginning traditions in our University that will of necessity be permanent and it remains to us to start them right.

#### On hand toward 1918.

Vote from Board of Governors . .	250.00
Dollar Day Canvas . . . . .	259.00
Balance from 1917 . . . . .	57.11
	\$566.11



## THE GATEWAIL

It was to say the least, a progressive who advocated that the south, or musical, side of the second-floor Lit audiences be christened the "Rogues' Gallery."

The latest gem from that good old Latin 31 is just to hand. Freshette( translating from one of the old reliables) "Take this horse and flee——."

Prof. "Go on, why do you hesitate?"

Freshette.—"I was just wondering how he knew the horse had only one." Quick curtain.

The other night we took an evening off from the moil and toil of our academic efforts and visited that ancient shack on Third Street, known as the Empire we presume, because of its reputed erection in that period. Our objective, the opera, was evidently that of many of our community. While a Garibaldian chef d'orchestre was vainly endeavoring to reconcile three lachrymose fiddles and a bronchial oboe we listed them from before backwards or from the diamond horseshoe to that w.k. peanut gallery as follows:

One third year Med., unaccompanied

Six freshettes from Residence, ditto.

One third year Med. accompanied.

One Arts guy, same.

Six more freshettes from Residence.

One Arts student, staggering it.

One fresh. Med. and feminine supporter.

One of our best known athletes and ditto.

Two graduates.

One third year Ag.

One graduate.

Two undergraduates

One prof (not alone)

Two chemistry instructors.

One chemistry instructor.

One prof.

The back wall.

From the above one would deduce that the distance from the stage was one of degrees rather than of difference. As you were, no talking in the ranks.

A most charming bunfight was held in one of our w.k. labs, the other afternoon, under very keen auspices. Much tea and a loving mother's pie were consumed and a.v.p.a.e.t.w.h.b.a. Among those present were a high official of the Sunset Sign Co., the youth who has never been kissed, our pharmaceutical Caruso "Colonel" Hughes and the local leader of the Bolsheviks. Among those absent were Drs.

Cooper and Hosking, who were engaged in the Chem. Lab., Frugal Felix, Nick Romanoff, Bella Donna, "Tubal" Kane and James the Janitor.

## ADD OUR HONOR ROLL.

The Ed. who calls down the proletariat for sitting in the niches and then occupies them himself.

And by the way,

Those on the w.k. Indian list should remember that,

Many an astigmatic man has come to grief through carrying his glasses home in a demijohn.

I thank you,

CLARENCE.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We beg to acknowledge receipt of the appended communication and also some words of appreciation from an anonymous member of the 78th Battery, which, still having a few remnants of modesty, we refuse to share with our readers.

Edmonton, Dec. 31, '17.  
The Gateway,  
U. of A.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have read with much interest the recent articles dealing with the Church Problem, and would like to submit the following lines, by F. B. Allen, as being appropriate to the subject.

Yours faithfully,

D. M. THOMSON.

IT ISN'T YOUR CHURCH,—  
IT'S YOU!

If you want to work in the kind of a church

Like the kind of a church you like,

You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new;

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your church,

It isn't your church,—it's you.

Real churches aren't made by men afraid

Lest somebody else goes ahead;

When every-one works and nobody shirks,

You can raise a church from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake,

Your neighbor can make one too,

Your church will be what you want to see,—

It isn't your church,—It's you!

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The second game of the Intermediate League, Crescents vs. University, was an easy victory for Varsity by the score of 8-3. The regulation three periods of twenty minutes each were played and this suited the Varsity seven. In the first period the University started out with a slightly switched line-up: Blow being at centre, Smith at rover, Lawton at right and Seyer at right defense. This did not strengthen the team, but the opposition was not very serious and the boys ran in 5 goals in short order. The score at the end of the period was 5-0.

In the second period confidence got the better of the Varsity boys. The Crescents brought on a new man and with this reinforced front scored 3 goals and had the better of the entire period, the score at the end of the second 20 minutes being 5-4.

The third period saw Varsity with the old line up: Lawton at centre, Blow at rover, Seyer at right and Smith defense. This is the stronger line up by far and the best hockey of the evening was forthcoming, the boys playing a good combination and backchecking game all the way, and showing barrels of speed. The puck was netted 3 times more by Varsity and at full time the count was 8-3.

The stars of the game were Walker, Blow and Lawton. Walker played a splendid game all thro' and his end to end rushes were the feature of the game.

Lawton was on the job all the time while Blow played his best in the final period. Varsity have now a fifty-fifty percentage and play their next game against the husky Excelsior outfit.

Varsity II have made a splendid showing in the Intercollegiate league and are now leading with two wins and no losses. The first game against Victoria High School was won in overtime by the score of 4-3. At the end of the regular time the score stood at 3 all and it was decided to play 5 minutes each way overtime. In the last minute of the overtime, Michener scored for Varsity with a sweeping golf stroke and in the remaining few seconds of play the Varsity played a defensive game and emerged victors.

The other game, against 'Scona High — our conquerors of last year — was also an overtime fixture. In the initial period 'Scona scored one goal and held Varsity scoreless. However, in the second period Varsity evened up and made the full time score one all. In the overtime period Varsity counted twice and Scona once—making the final tally Varsity 3, 'Scona 2. The star of both these games was Martin, with Emery, Jacobson and Mahaffy also in the lime-light.

Line up: Goal, Bryant; point, McClellan; cover, Mahaffy; rover, Martin; centre, Michener (Jones); right, Emery; left, Jacobson.

## NEWS LETTER

(Continued from page 4)

that Lieut. Van Petten who was killed at Vimy Ridge, had been recommended for the Military Cross. McKenzie is still with the 1st C.M.R.'s.

The memo re German was to remind me that he had reported in this week. He appears to have a rabbit's foot or similar talisman cached somewhere about his person, as his presence here is due to the fact that when General Turner was inspecting the Mobile Laboratory in which Sergt. German was instructing some of the doctors in Laboratory practice, the General asked him if he would like to return to Canada to finish his Medical course and so he is back and endeavoring to pick up the broken threads and clean up his second year's work. He reports having made repeated efforts for the R.F.C. and seems most enthusiastic over that branch of the service and the part the Colonials, especially the Canadians, are playing and will play in it. (Which completes ceremonial exercises for this week.)



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## THE GATEWAY

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## EDITORIALS

It has been made quite plain to us that many members of the Union are not at all in accord with our views as expressed in this column. While this may cause us some personal regrets we are indeed cheered to find that there are those on our list of subscribers who do peruse the editorials. We have always imagined that it would take some such statement as the indubitable one that the President of the United States is no lady, printed in bold-face type in the centre of a considerable whiteness, to shock some of our community even into glancing at this column. It is gratifying to find that such is not the case and we hope that those who have borne with us through the issues which have gone will continue to do so till our term of office expires.

We regret to be obliged to make public mention of it, but it has been forcibly called to our attention by several persons that some members of our present first year have not as yet outgrown their high school standards of action in the classrooms, while their general conduct in and about the residences is by no means irreproachable. This is regrettable at a time when senior students are so few and so greatly occupied with the carrying on of our essential and necessary activities. It is regrettable, too, in view of the fact that one would naturally expect better things from a class whose members so obviously come, in the majority of cases, from the proper sort of homes. It is difficult and should be unnecessary for any professor to be obliged to discipline members of his classes for plain discourtesy, but no other course is open to him when this sort of conduct persists. Of the two parties, too, he is the one to suffer most, in that he is at the mercy of the students till bad breeding becomes disorderliness. As one student said of a professor who had this sort of thing with which to contend, "Being a gentleman, he hardly knew how to deal with them."

Complaints have also reached us regarding the conduct, in the dining-room, of those men who lunch at one o'clock on drill days. We trust that it will be unnecessary to call attention again to this matter or to the obvious fact that excessive noise in the corridors of the residences by no means constitutes true "college spirit."

By the time that this appears in print, the first year will have become an organised class and it is to be hoped that its members fully realise the responsibilities which this step entails. Hereafter the class as a whole will be judged by the conduct of its individual members and it behooves these members to demean themselves at all times in a way which shall be in keeping with our best traditions.

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## WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club  
to the

Staff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.

Vol. 2, No. 42 Edit. by W. Muir Edwards Jan. 19, '18.

**Current News** (Dr. W. H. Alexander)—The camouflage of the Editor of the News Letter in last week's issue fooled nobody, I am sure, least of all the Cub. The painful fact remains that there has been a lamentable cut in space, and that just at the time when the Bolsheviks are calling for a special Current News edition on their account alone. Well, if when you get back you find out that certain things have happened that you never heard even a hint of, all I can say is, don't blame me; get after the "interests" that control this corrupt sheet. . . . The Bolsheviks can give the Kaiser cards and spades on running an autocratic government and then take the poor devil's money. The Constituent Assembly, chosen by popular election in those parts of Russia which still look to Petrograd as their centre, convened on Friday "in the midst of street fighting," as the reports runs. It soon developed that the Bolshevik element was in the minority. 146 to 237. Nothing could possibly be more annoying to a truly democratic government than to be in the minority, and so we learn to-day (Monday, Jan. 21) that the Assembly has been disbanded by armed force. Sir George Buchanan, British ambassador to Petrograd, foresees only famine and anarchy for Russia, and one would not suppose that he is taking many chances in making a prophecy like that either. . . . On the Dardenelles our old friends the Breslau and Goeben are again heard from, this time in British naval reports to the effect that the Breslau is in Davy Jones' locker and the Goeben beached in a sinking condition. Well, these ships have had a romantic career and have inflicted a lot of damage on the Allies; one of the things we shall want to learn after the war is how they ever got away through the Mediterranean in the first place. . . . In Britain the raising of further forces, estimated at 450,000, is forecasted in official speeches; this ought to furnish food for, thought to some of our Canadian yelpers (no names, please). The British Trades Unions Congress has not improved the situation at all by a loving telegram to the Bolsheviks and a declaration of acceptance of their policy of no annexations and no indemnities. How will that sound in France, in Belgium, in Servia, as well as in South Africa and Australia? It is a most ill-considered and unfortunate declaration, and a hard blow to those who want to believe against all history in the possibility of popular management of foreign policy. There are ugly rumors of possibly strikes in the ship-building trades on the Clyde, and the Locomotive Engineers' Union has declined the offer of the Government to conduct a party of 35 of their members along the Western front, this being the first refusal of such an offer. One would think that when the fighters got home they may feel like dealing with these recalcitrants themselves. . . . In the United States further disclosures are constantly being made of regrettable delays in preparation for the actual work of war. Representative Miller of Minnesota, just back from an official tour of the Western front, sets forth a series of conditions that are no credit to the United States; he makes it painfully clear that in all the material of war the American troops are really a drag on the resources of France and Britain. Only in the Saturday Evening Post is all going well, thousands of air-planes sailing around and all the rest of it. Meantime no one should count unduly on American assistance playing a very large part in the immediate future; it is coming, but it has a long way to come in more senses than one. . . . There seems to be very little doing in Canada except waiting for the soldier vote. After Jan. 28 there will be only one grade of flour milled in Canada instead of four, to the great saving of wheat. Parliament will meet early in March. In Alberta the U.F.A. hold the centre of the stage this week, the Great War Veteran's Association having vacated. It is said a resolution will be introduced asking for legislation making it compulsory upon the Government to throw in a \$5000 life policy with every motor license issued to a Ford owner. This will undoubtedly make a great hit.

I have right now more than an academic appreciation of the tribulations of the ancient Israelites when the Egyptians decreed that they should produce bricks without straw. An inspection of my file upon which, each day, is transfixed News Letter material as it arrives or is gathered, reveals the following short references:—Casey Colter?; German; No. 4 Military School of Aeronautics; and letters from L. V. Miller and J. A. Carswell. Having taken you thus fully into my confidence, I trust you will be interested, as you read, in watching this poor Israelite perform.

I was very pleased to hear from J. Arthur Carswell, and I suppose should congratulate him on attaining his desire in being admitted to the R.F.C., although personally I was rather hoping that he and Miller would be back and so cause the machinery of senior engineering to revolve once more. As intimated last week, a great deal of attention is being paid to the Flying Corps both here and in the U.S. I noticed just last night that practice flights were a daily occurrence over Toronto, although the flying squadron had been moved south and it was there stated that the southern migration would not necessarily occur next winter. The papers are also full of descriptions of teaching methods, as for instance, the floor map and the observers' gallery rigged with wireless apparatus with which the student communicates with the floor man twenty feet below him, etc., etc. If the imagination of the youth of the land is not thoroughly stirred, then I am afraid all the virility has gone across the seas. However, anyone working with the 'teen age boy knows that such is not the case and I expect the Maple Leaf will be to the fore in the annals of the Flying Corps in an equal, if not greater, extent than in the other services. (Don't you think that is a fairly good sized brick for a starter?)

Lieut. L. V. Miller writes in from the training Battalion in Calgary, where one unit of Canada's new drafted army is getting its first lessons in straffing the Hun. His letter reminds me of a cartoon I saw the other day. It represents Kaiser Bill standing beside a road along which is marching this same drafted army and he is represented as saying: "Mein Gott!! They are the same hard maple knots as the others." Miller bears witness to this fact, stating: "The men are coming in well and are a good keen "peppy" bunch. It's going to be a pleasure to work with them as soon as we get organized and going properly. At present, our time is very much taken up with inoculations, etc." That last sentence, I venture to guess, will quite readily take many of you back a year or so. (Second brick.)

The Casey Colter reference is to the fact that through an unfortunate oversight he has been omitted from the Honor Roll, although he joined the 78th Depot Battery during the summer and is now "Somewhere in England" or even perchance in France. Both the 78th drafts have reported in from England and so most of our men who enlisted with the 78th are now across the pond at Witley. On arrival Langford was allotted to the Siege Artillery. Reasoning from a known fact to an unknown one, in approved philosophical style, I was almost tempted to suggest that by the same token . . . had likely been allotted to the Colts Automatic Brigade. But sometimes these smaller men are a bit touchy on the subject, so I won't say it. (Third brick.)

I learn from an absolutely reliable source that letters to any of our recent recruits to the Flying Corps should be addressed as follows (taking one of them at random as a sample for the group): Cadet G. H. Villett, No. 4 Military School of Aeronautics, R.F.C., Toronto. I beg to assure you that quite a good sized brick might be manufactured just here, but I see that space is at last getting limited and anyway I might as a result have a real brick heaved at me some dark night and I don't care to go quite so fully into the brick business.

I trust that you will all pay attention to that "Cry from Macedon" which appeared last week. I am pleased to report that a very good likeness of Lieut. "Barney" Lopston arrived in this office on Friday and is most fully appreciated. We have ample space for others. Lopston, by the way, is with the Pats in France, joining the unit shortly after the Paschendale action. I had the pleasure of reading a couple of letters from Lieut. W. J. McKenzie, in of which he notes

(Continued on page 6)



## COLLEGIUM AGRICOLARUM

On Friday evening, Jan. 18th, Mr. H. A. Craig, Deputy minister of Agriculture, delivered a very interesting and instructive address to the members of the Collegium Agricolarum, on his recent visit to the Chicago International Exhibition. Mr. Craig has attended many times and by comparing this year's exhibition with its predecessors emphasized the points of particular interest. He dealt first of all with the management. Everything moved with precision and there was not a dull moment in the entire week's program.

The competition in the fat steer class, as usual, was very keen. The substantial prizes offered and the honor of winning induce many to labor for years to produce a winner in this event. In the stock judging, where teams from agricultural colleges all over North America compete, a girl was a member of a team for the first time in the history of the show. A daughter of Dean Curtiss of Iowa not only led the team from Ames, but scored 100 points in judging Shorthorns. This is the first time any student has ever made a perfect score in this contest. The classes in Short-born bulls, and Percheron and Belgian horses also were of exceptional merit.

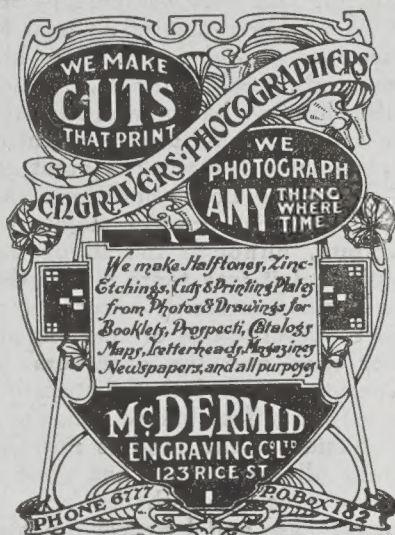
The success that some breeders have attained may be judged by the sale of a Hereford bull for \$31,000 and the refusal of \$30,000 for a Shorthorn.

Through the kindness of Dr. Hammond, Mr. Craig was able to show splendid lantern slides of many of the champions of this and other years, picturing the finest types of live stock to be found on the American continent. Mr. Alex. Galbraith who has attended every Chicago International, also spoke briefly and contributed several items of information about the animals which had just been shown.

## THE SOMME.

There's a valley by the road  
Beyond Albert;  
The perfume of the hay, new-mowed,  
And trees and grass were pleasant there,  
But since the German seed was sown  
Into the world, and now has grown,  
There is but death, where once was known  
Our Poziere.

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There was a village fair though small,  
And by it yet  
The grass has grown up green and tall,  
Though trenches mar the field, all set  
With crosses since the Germans came,  
And every cross has someone's name,  
To his own glory and the fame  
Of Courcellette.

The valleys of a million dead  
Beyond the Somme  
Have marguerites and poppies red,  
That grow 'twixt cannon-wheel and bomb,  
But thicker than the stars at night,  
Or wild weeds nodding in the light,  
Are wooden crosses painted white—

Along the Somme,  
Hartley Munro Thomas, R.F.C.  
"Ubicee."

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HEARD ON THE PARADE  
GROUND

"What's a blank file, Sergeant?"

"A blank file, Sir, is a hole in the rear rank made by a man who isn't there."

"All right. When he comes back put him in the Guard Room."

THEY ALWAYS CHEER

As the regiment was leaving, and a crowd cheering, a recruit asked, "Who are all those people who are cheering?"

"They," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

Iodine Chronicle.

Splint Record.



## ALBERTA COLLEGE

There have been quite a few letters come to us during the past two weeks in answer to the Xmas letters and parcels sent to the boys.

We were beginning to wonder if all our parcels were reaching their destinations or not, as replies were coming in very slowly, but as one letter says, the time for receiving Xmas parcels begins the first of December and extends to the end of January and there may be some parcels still on the way.

But we have now quite a bunch of letters. And oh! it does one good to read them. How grateful and cheerful the boys seem.

The first thing that strikes us when we have these letters before us is the different stationery used, which tells us, before we read the letters if they are from England or from behind the lines or even from the trenches. Perhaps the most striking of all are those written on leaves from a pocket note-book and headed: "Somewhere in France."

Then, as we read the appreciation of the sweets, etc., we feel

that perhaps we have given them cheer and relieved for a moment the strain of their daily activities.

We might say in reply to those who mentioned Baker and Barker, that though we have heard they had fallen we are thankful for the accounts of their life and actions while in England and in France. And also for the description of the fight in which they fell.

We do not know to which Smith you refer, as we have two on our list: F. C. Smith and A. L. Smith. We have not heard from F. C. for some time, but we have a letter from A. L. which is of a quite recent date.

Fred. Cook gave us a surprise a few days ago when he called on the phone and said he was coming in to see us. We had not heard from him for some time, and we thought he was still in France, but he has a few months leave of absence and was allowed to return to Canada. Fred graduated in 1913-14 and enlisted in 1915 and had nearly two years in the trenches.

### Y. M. C. A.

The Mission Study Group on Sunday morning was addressed by Dr. Lehmann, on India. The speaker referred specially to the industrial work accomplished by missionaries and the gradual breaking down of the caste system. Dr. Lehmann was very optimistic with regard to the future of Christianity in the country.

The mission study group is growing in popularity, and the attendance on Sunday was the largest to date. It is held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the Arts Building, and is open to both men and women students.

Dr. Charles Huestis was the speaker at the University Service and called attention to the need of a new interpretation of theology in terms of modern thought, and distinguished between religion—the life of God in the souls of men—and theology—the attempt to formulate thoughts and ideas on religion in metaphysical terms.

Mrs. G. J. A. Reany was the soloist and rendered Allison's "Light Thy Heart."

We would remind students of the Bible Study Groups on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. An invitation is given to men who are not attending to unite with one of these groups:

For Freshmen — Mr. Race, in Pembina Hall.

For Sophomores and Upper Classmen—Mr. Gaetz, Mr. Marsden and Mr. Berry.

### COMING EVENTS.

**Thursday, Jan. 24.** Y.W. & Y.M. will entertain the staff and the Returned Men of the Hospital and Home in the Lounge Room of Athabasca.

**Sunday, Jan. 27th, 11 a.m.—** University Service. Principal Riddell, of Wesley College, Winnipeg, will speak. Mr. W. M. McLellan will sing.

**Wednesday, Jan. 30th.** Tom Hughes' Premier Pierrots at the Convalescent Home.

### WHO WILL VOLUNTEER?

**The Gateway.** University of Alberta is a cross between the magazine and newspaper journal. It is a worthy little publication, reflecting faithfully every phase of life in the University. It has the clearest type of any publication we receive.

Especially commendable are the overseas write-ups and cuts, but we would like more stories of Western life and especially student life, in the rapidly developing western colleges.

—Queens Journal.

## SWEATERS

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**Dulmuss**—"Yes. Shall I bring it in?"

Few people are killed by the accidental discharge of duties.

—Neb. Wesleyan.

—Widow.



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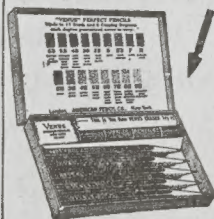
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